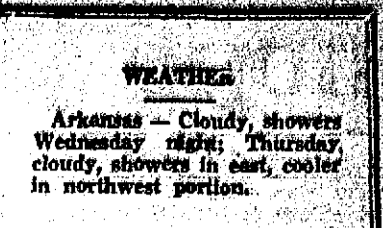


Hope Star



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NYBERG AMENDMENT KILLED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

OUR enthusiastic but impetuous friend Al Rose of the Camden News asks, "Why all this fuss about the Nyberg amendment petition? ... The opponents of the Nyberg amendment, which to our mind is the best initiated act ever brought before the people, are afraid to let the citizens vote on it." So thinks Mr. Rose.

G.O.P. "Fraud" in Hayes-Tilden Case Stirred U.S. in '76

Democrat Needed But One of 20 Electoral Votes—Lost All of Them

A PARTY DECISION

Republican Commissioners Voted Together on Each Disputed Point

This is the second of two stories describing presidential elections which were decided by unusual means.

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON (P)—One of the greatest political crises in American history followed the presidential election of 1876.

The contestants for the presidency were Samuel J. Tilden, a Democrat, and Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican.

The election called for the choice of 369 electors, of whom 185 would constitute a majority. The votes of all but four states were beyond dispute and gave Tilden 184 to Hayes' 165.

Twenty Votes in Doubt
From the four states of Florida, Louisiana, Oregon and South Carolina, however, came duplicate sets of electoral votes certified by conflicting state authorities. Twenty votes were thus in doubt, of which the Democrats needed but one to elect and the Republicans needed all.

Who was to decide on the validity of these 20 doubtful votes?

The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Democrats controlled the house and the Republicans the senate.

Both parties finally agreed to set up an emergency electoral commission composed of five representatives, five senators and five members of the supreme court. The commission's decisions were to stand as final unless both houses of congress should reverse them.

The commission met for the first time in the supreme court chamber of the capitol on January 30, 1877. Intense excitement prevailed in Washington. The New York Times reported:

"The city is crowded with distinguished persons from all parts of the Union. Tickets are distributed as on 'election day' for the 200 seats in the supreme court chamber. At least 500 able-bodied men were anxious applicants for the positions of 50 additional policemen authorized."

When the commission perfected its organization the political lineup stood at 8 Republicans and 7 Democrats. For 29 days the battle progressed amid scenes of bitterness and intense partisanship.

"I have noticed," one newspaperman observed, "that the Democratic orators make many and awful scriptural comparisons and freely invoke upon their opponents woes and maledictions, death and judgment. One would think from their talk they were the chosen people of God and the Republicans all Philistines and Ammonites. One

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Before they're worn out nose usually give you a run for your money.

Japanese Marines Land in Shanghai

Martial Law Set Up Following the Shooting of Three

Japanese Marines "Take Over" in Huge Part International Area

ONE CHINESE HELD

Another Suspected Assassin Escapes Up Dark Alley in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—The commanders of a Japanese landing party declared martial law Wednesday night (Asiatic time) in a huge area in the northern section of the International Settlement, where three Japanese marines were shot, one fatally.

Japanese Are Shot
SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Three Japanese marines were shot, one fatally in the Japanese-populated area of the International Settlement Wednesday night (Asiatic time).

An alleged Chinese gunman was seized and taken to a branch of the Japanese naval headquarters for questioning.

Another suspect escaped in a maze of dark alleys.

Terracing Cash Is Paid Up to Oct. 31

40 Cents Per 100 Feet Available Up to Last of Next Month

Although the drought in Hempstead county has made it difficult for farmers to fully qualify for maximum grants for co-operating in the new Agricultural Conservation Program, farmers in this county where erosion is a problem still have an excellent opportunity to receive full payments by

the rate of payment for terracing is 40 cents per 100 feet of finished terrace, providing that the terraces are built between January 1, 1936, and October 31, 1936, and according to the recommendations of the state committee. The more important requirements are as follows:

Crop land with 10 to 12 per cent slopes, or less, should be terraced, staked or marked with a leveling instrument with the abrupt turns rounded out, spaced on the slope according to the recommendation of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, with terrace embankments that are at least 16 feet wide and 16 inches high, settled fill with a maximum grade not to exceed 3 inches per 100 feet of terrace, and completed in a workmanlike manner.

Every farm has a minimum soil building payment of at least \$10 and in many cases, a much larger payment because of a larger number of diverted acres. Each farmer is urged to see the county agent for more complete details in regard to the exact amount of this soil building payment that he can receive for terracing.

Here's Duck That Goes Around Biting People
WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—Gus, the embittered duck who has just finished in the Harriman section of the Palisades Interstate park, a season of nipping human beings, almost learned that the wages of sin is homelessness, but he would be given another chance, at the duck breeding refuge on Forest lake.

Gus started his man-hating and man-eating habits early this summer. His dislike of the human race could not be explained. He bit people's toes and chased them in the water, nipping at their ears. He was given a mate but that did not calm him.

Near the season's end he seemed ready to repent for his wickedness and attended church, but that proved to be only a pious fraud, for he was only a duck, and he would not be a duck for long.

Japanese to Probe China
TIENTSIN, China.—(P)—To ascertain the great economic resources of North China, the huge Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests of Japan are sending 180 economic experts, investigators and businessmen to this city and Peiping. After its arrival the party will be divided into eight groups each devoted to one particular phase of inquiry, such as mining, farming, chemistry, manufacturing, irrigation, etc.

Extra! Mississippi Favored
UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(P)—For the first time in more than two decades the University of Mississippi is one of the favored Southeastern conference teams in pre-season rating.

'Surprise' Entry in Baby Derby



Ruling that unwed mothers and those separated from their husbands are eligible to compete in Toronto's famous \$500,000 baby derby added zest to the race, clearing the status of Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, and making her one of the leading contenders for the fortune left by Charles Vance Millar, Toronto sportsman. Mrs. Clarke is declared to be the mother of 10 children, born since 1928, all said to be properly registered. Five of them are reported to have been born since she was separated from her husband in 1931. Mrs. Clarke is shown here with one of her sons as they were snapped while walking in a Toronto street.

Hurricane Bearing Down on Bermuda

British Resort Island Squarely in Path of Atlantic Terror

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—The Weather Bureau warned Wednesday that Bermuda, British resort island almost 600 miles east of North Carolina, is in the path of a small tropical hurricane that is moving northeastward over the Atlantic.

Strikers Reject Offer by L. & A.

They Refuse to Return to Railroad by Deadline Tuesday Noon

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—Spurning a company reinstatement proposal, striking transportation workers of the Louisiana and Arkansas and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railways set themselves Tuesday night for a "showdown" in their dispute over union recognition.

The deadline fixed by the company for return of the strikers to their jobs passed at noon Tuesday with the walk-out still in effect.

S. N. Harrell, leader of the strikers in New Orleans, said the men "paid no attention" to the compromise offer and would not accept any agreement which did not meet their demands.

Company officials said service was being maintained throughout the system with few curtailments.

Six shop crafts of the L. & A. and L. A. & T. were taking a strike vote Tuesday involving a separate controversy with the roads.

Leaders of the crafts involved, machinists, metal workers, boilermakers, blacksmiths, car men and electrical workers, said the vote, which will be completed Friday, was not a sympathy ballot in connection with the walkout of the transportation employees.

The transportation strike remained unmarked by violence.

Extra! Mississippi Favored
UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(P)—For the first time in more than two decades the University of Mississippi is one of the favored Southeastern conference teams in pre-season rating.

Ginnings Gain a Million Over '35

Arkansas Ginnings Total 324,716 Bales Prior to September 16

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Bureau of the Census reported Wednesday that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to September 16 totaled 3,707,442 running bales—an increase of more than a million over a year ago.

Arkansas had 324,716 bales ginned prior to September 16.

G. O. P. Farm Plan and Budget, 'No Go'

Spending Measure "Inconsistent With Balanced Budget"—Robinson

NEW YORK.—(P)—Senate Joe T. Robinson, stopping off at Democratic headquarters Wednesday on route to Hyde Park for a campaign conference with President Roosevelt, declared that the farm program of Governor Landon made known Tuesday night "is inconsistent with his proposal to balance the nation's budget."

Dog's Owner Calls for Protection Against Cat

LYNDHURST, N. J.—Tiger, a large black and gray tomcat, began an indefinite term of confinement Tuesday in the home of his owner, Mrs. William Teistadt. He was sentenced by Police Recorder Joseph Melillo after a neighbor, Mrs. M. S. Ray, had complained that he was endangering the life of her eight-month-old chow dog.

Mrs. Ray was asked if she did not think it a bit unusual that an eight-month-old chow could not hold its own against a tomcat.

"That's what the police said when I made my complaint," answered Mrs. Ray. "I told them they ought to see this cat. Anyway, I don't want my dog fighting cats. If he were not tied up maybe he could lick this cat, but I have to keep him tied up because he's too valuable to be having cat fights. I want that cat to stay out of my yard."

League Abandons Court Appeal, and Seats Ethiopians

Credentials Committee Reverses Action, Recommends Seating

1ST ROUND VICTORY

Ethiopians Retain Assembly Seats Pending Action of Whole Body

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—The credentials committee of the League of Nations decided Wednesday night (European time) to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the assembly.

It reversed its previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the World Court.

Ethiopia Wins Point
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—Ethiopia seemingly won another inning Wednesday in its fight to stay in the League of Nations as an independent kingdom.

Officials said there was a marked tendency to refrain from recommending the ejection of the Ethiopian delegation from League sessions pending submission of the problem to the World Court.

State Appointment Is Denied by Hays

No Confirmation of Any Part of Yesterday's "Rumor Story"

LITTLE ROCK.—A published report that Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas, was slated for appointment to the State Corporation Commission prompted him Tuesday to deny that there was any foundation for such an assumption.

Newspaper articles mentioned him with several others as probable recipients of appointments from Carl E. Bailey when the latter becomes governor in January.

"I am not now, and will not be, an applicant for a place on the Corporation Commission or for any other position under the next state administration," Mr. Hays said. "The suggestion of an appointment has not entered into my mind and I have no intention of being nominated."

That such a report should be published seems to me unfortunate, as neither Mr. Bailey nor I was consulted until after the newspaper article appeared.

"Presumably the fact that Mr. Bailey and I are known to be friends of long standing gave rise to the supposition that I would seek an appointment. I am already engaged in work that holds intense interest for me and that provides an opportunity for service which I could not render in a position under the state government."

Mr. Hays is regional attorney for the Resettlement Administration, with headquarters in Little Rock. The region includes Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The published reports named, in addition to Mr. Hays, the following as probable appointees: Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazor, to the Utilities Commission; chairman, Assistant Attorney General Guy Williams to be member of Corporation Commission; Charles T. Ryan, to be purchasing agent or private secretary to the governor; Grover C. Jennings, to be bank commissioner, and J. G. Goff, to be comptroller.

Associates of Mr. Bailey pointed out that the list of probable appointees might be extended indefinitely by simply mentioning scores who were active supporters in his recent campaign and who are certain to be tendered positions.

Mr. Bailey said emphatically that he was not prepared to announce any selections for positions to be filled under his administration and that he would not do so until he is ready to assume the duties of governor. A statement to this effect several weeks ago followed previous publication of rumors regarding his choices for various jobs.

Legion to Meet in New York City

Metropolis Awarded 1937 Convention by Delegates at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—New York City was unanimously named the 1937 American Legion convention site Wednesday.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

Certain liquor interests are going to tone down their advertising to leave the "sex appeal" out, according to an article branded on the left shoulder by (P), so it begins to appear as if we'll have to turn to the cement and automobile tire ads to find pictures of bathing girls with painted toenails.

The predicted pork shortage in this country has no bearing on road hogs. The latter are increasing like labor-saving machinery on relief jobs. These scientific weather forecasts may be all right, but they'll never develop anything better than corn for predicting rain.

Capital City and Toledo Near End

Government Leaders Reported Debating Surrender on Wednesday

FASCIST HEADQUARTERS, Talavera de la Reina, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Insurgent leaders declared the fall of Madrid and Toledo to be imminent Wednesday as the Fascists rapidly cut the distance separating their armies from both cities.

Officers said the government's forces were hurled back on both fronts after suffering severe losses in battles at Torrijos and along the Aalavera-Madrid highway beyond Maqueda.

Reports were current that the Madrid government is debating the advisability of surrendering.

General Franco, insurgent commander, is preparing to take Madrid by storm, probably in a joint attack with the forces of General Mola, advancing out of the Guadarrama mountains northwest of the capital.

Firms Ask \$12,800 at State Capitol

Little Rock Concerns Claim McDonald Signed Original Order Blank

LITTLE ROCK.—Two more Little Rock firms which, as jobbers, figured in the sale of sanitary supplies to the secretary of state's office in recent months Tuesday revealed details of transactions involving approximately \$12,800 which they have been unable to collect.

These concerns are the Fones Bros. Hardware company and the Cash Wholesale company, wholesale division of Sterling Stores Company, Inc. The Economy Wholesale Grocery Company disclosed Sunday that it had not been able to collect \$3,000 for similar supplies sold to the secretary of state's office.

Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald has indicated that no pay will be forthcoming on these accounts totaling over \$16,000, which he said were based on unauthorized orders that had their origin during the period he was engaged in his unsuccessful campaign for governor.

Fones Bros. Hardware Co. of Little Rock, acting in the capacity of a jobber, handled and paid for \$10,559.59 worth of sanitary supplies sold to the secretary of state's office between April 15 and July 21 by two Memphis firms but will not push its claim for collection from the state if there are any irregularities in the purchase, shipment and delivery of the merchandise, Henry H. Tucker, president of the Little Rock firm, said.

Mr. Tucker issued a statement, outlining the transactions as they were handled by a member of his firm, and pledging co-operation with the comptroller's office or "any duly constituted authority" in continuance of the investigation to determine the quality and value of the merchandise, genuineness of signatures on the orders and receipts for shipment.

He said the name of Secretary of State McDonald is signed to written orders for the supplies and that the name of Mr. McDonald is signed to receipts for two shipments and the name of J. V. Clayton, a deputy in Mr. McDonald's office, to receipts for two other shipments.

The eland is the largest of all antelope, being as heavy as a cow. Elands can easily jump over one another's backs in flight, however.

Betrothal Pleases Holland's People

Juliana's Engagement to German Prince Suits Her Subjects

By Associated Press
Marriage intentions of Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of Holland, have held as great interest for Dutch men as those of King Edward have for England.

Matchmakers who had linked their names were as surprised as most of their countrymen when the royal Dutch court announced this week that the jolly princess would wed a German prince, Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, probably late this fall. The well-dyed kingdom rejoiced.

The couple met first during a Winter Olympic holiday in Switzerland. They fell in love. He passed the 25-year-old prince, employee of the German dye trust and well known in Paris and Berlin society, is tall, blond, athletic.

Two years his senior, Juliana has received serious training as a ruler under the watchful eye of Queen Wilhelmina whose late husband was a German.

Prince "Benno," as friends call him, would receive about \$136,000 annually as prince consort.

Revival Meeting
The Rev. Gilbert Chapeland, pastor of the Church of Christ of Hope, will begin a revival meeting at Evening Shade school house Sunday, October 4. The public is invited.

A THOUGHT
Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Avoid Bleeding Wounds by Keeping Sharp Instruments in Safe Place

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When blood pours from a wound in the skin, from the nose, or from any of the other orifices of the body, people are likely to become unnecessarily frightened. The first advice to be given to anyone who wants to help under such circumstances is to keep cool.

A great many hemorrhages may be prevented by taking certain precautions. Broken glass and razor blades should be put into a box and not thrown into wastebaskets. Sharp axes and saws, butcher knives, hatchets, sharp chisels, and screwdrivers should be kept where children cannot get at them. Tools with sharp edges should be used only by those who know how to handle them.

When using a knife, cut away from the body. Keep butcher knives and other sharp utensils in a special drawer with all the handles pointing in one direction. If a sharp can opener is used, a jagged edge will not be left on a can. Careful housewives wear gloves when opening tin cans.

Be careful in opening safety pins, or you are liable to receive a puncture wound. Meat grinders, cream separators, automatic churns, and other electrical devices frequently catch fingers, hair, or other parts of the body, with resultant serious wounds.

The bleeding from ordinary wounds can be controlled by pressure with a piece of sterile gauze such as should be available in every family medicine chest.

In case of very severe bleeding, a tourniquet may be applied on the arm or leg just above the place of bleeding. It is not safe, however, as a policeman once recommended in a course on first aid, to wrap a tourniquet around the neck when there is hemorrhage from the scalp.

It is not usually necessary to keep a tourniquet readily available in the home. A suitable one may be made by merely tying a loop in a towel or handkerchief, putting this loop about the arm or leg, and then tightening it sufficiently with a rod of any kind.

When there is bleeding from a tooth socket, following the extraction of a tooth, the hemorrhage can usually be controlled by plugging the socket with sterile gauze, or by applying hot water. If the bleeding continues it is best to consult immediately a competent dentist or dentist, who will apply any of the common styptic drugs to stop the bleeding.

If there is bleeding from a varicose vein of the leg, the person should lie down and elevate the limb as much as possible. Then a clean pad of gauze should be applied, and the area compressed lightly with a bandage.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Debunk Bogey of Sex For Children's Sake

When does a young girl begin to look at the boys, and the boys to become girl conscious? Mightily early, we assure you.

I seldom write on sex, but now the typewriter is warning me that I must. It is saying, "It is high time to put things plainly, and open to mothers a vista of the truth, because they remember their own thoughts and memories of very young girlhood, but they refuse to acknowledge that today's girls are the same."

Listening to this dictation, I take my courage in my hands and proceed. Sex like teeth does not suddenly become apparent over night. The girl does not go to sleep one day a tennis fan or a champion swimmer and wake up the next a Helen of Troy whose sole interest in life is to vamp the youths of her kingdom and conquer whom she may. No, she has always had the latent qualities of all women, to be attracted by the opposite sex and to wish to be attractive to it. She begins as a little girl, too. Unless she is just a bit more anxious to hear Bill's approval than that of his sister Jane, she is a bit different from most girls of her world. It is as natural as breathing for very young girls to want the approbation of boys.

We think it most attractive and cute when tiny children take to each other and declare they are going to get married some day. But let a few years go by and, even before adolescence, if they like to be together in the same innocent way, we begin to worry and frown and comment. From then on there is redoubled effort on our part to discourage the companionship. It may even be whispered about, as thought it were a sin and a shame.

Usually the scene changes, and Bill who was so dear a month ago, gives place to Don. And, in his turn, Don thinks that the way Don can paddle a canoe is more thrilling than Betty's batting. The point is that if we dug into the secret hearts of our children, we would find dreams, and preferences, the beginnings of the lovely stirrings that a plant must feel when it is about to bloom.

Therefore, I say it is time to debunk the fact that sex is something that should be suppressed as ridiculous until late in the teens. Another matter that needs clearing is that sex is an obsession. It is part of life, but not all of it, by any means. We parents have a way of making it seem paramount by harping. If it is recognized from early days as nature's very essence and not nature's great faux pas, it will put a more healthful element into the child's growing life.

It does not mean that the child should not be protected and expertly directed. I think it accents the necessity for wise handling. I blame the present attitude of many parents who refuse to accept truth, and try to discourage it, for much of the vulgarity and scriptitious conduct of the day.

Lack of frankness either makes for false complexes or, in the stronger-willed disastrous emotional explosions that shock the world. It is not so much sitting down one day and telling the child the facts of life as incorporating in her whole being, from childhood, her responsibility toward herself and the boys she knows.

HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It's Smart to Be Dumb in Films, Erwin Finds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD.—Stuart Erwin is a smart man who gets good pay for acting dumb.

He's the screen's foremost portrayer of boob roles, will never live down the fact that he's a comic Valentine (born on St. Valentine's Day), and doesn't mind at all if filingers get the idea that he's a dumbbell in real life—so long as the cash keeps pouring in. Mr. Erwin decided to make the role of a nitwit pay dividends a long time ago.

"When I started out as an actor, I knew I couldn't hop right into leading

man roles. I had to specialize. A comedian by nature, I started to be a fast-talking wisecracker. But I had lots of competition, and saw I had to choose another line. So I picked the other extreme."

This business of being dumb isn't easy, says Stew, as he's commonly known to all his Hollywood friends. "No one can be as simple as some of the characters I've portrayed and still be intelligent enough to make the character believable," he says. The secret of attaining a perfect numbskull lies in attaining an illusion of slowness without actually wasting any time.

It's All in Timing

"The screen is greedy with its foot-

Just As We Were Beginning to Get Acquainted



HERZOG, NEA

pear slow-witted, to make you believe his thoughts are rattling around in his brain and his words fumbling around on his lips.

"The hard part is convincing audiences that you really are exactly what you are attempting to be. Timing is all-important. I had to practice for hours at a time on the pauses and hesitations of my crackpot speeches."

Erwin speaks a little more slowly on the screen than in real life. He has had to learn to hit that exact spot where his words lag behind the tempo of others, yet not enough behind to make his speeches tiring or irritating.

A Family Man

Off the screen, Stew is an ideal husband and a proud father. He wed June Collier, one of the screen's prize beauties, five years ago and their married life has been one of the happiest in the film colony. They have two children, Stuart, Jr., age 4, and June Dorothea, 1. As likely as not, Stew will haul out a fistful of their pictures the first time he meets you.

He's an expert candid photographer—has a fully equipped darkroom at home. He also goes in for amateur motion pictures. He's a fair golfer and something of a handball expert, and has a whale of a time at both sports.

Stew likes to cook whenever he can. Whipping together a big pot of spaghetti is a favorite pastime. He owns 14 dogs, mostly Scotties, and has won a good many ribbons with them. He'll be glad when his son gets older. He wants to teach the lad to operate the elaborate electrical train which runs

on two miles of track around the gardens of the Erwin Beverly Hills home. Stew bought the railroad for himself because he likes mechanical things, but he's going to turn it over to the youngster.

Born on Ranch

Although born on a California cattle ranch near a postoffice called Squaw Valley, Stew never went in for spurs and boots. At high school he took an active part in dramatics. Later, at the University of California, the idea of going on the stage seemed more attractive than studying two and a half years for a checkup, so he left college and traveled down the coast to Hollywood.

He made his stage debut in Los Angeles, and played five roles in the production. In one act he would wear

the Pacific. "To me the flight is intensely real," he said. "And now that you are here, at my side, sharing the experience, my happiness is complete. You and Dickie are my world now."

For a long time Ted was silent. She went on talking, though Ted knew she was sleepy. He stroked her hair gently, then her forehead.

"Ted, when I feel your touch I'm completely at ease. But when you take your hands away I have the most horrible sense of loneliness. Already I am jealous of the trans-Pacific flight. Lying here on the sand, at your side, I know there will be long weeks when you'll be away—sometimes for as long as six weeks at a time! I don't see how I can endure it."

HE laughed. "Darling!" he said. "With your eyes closed—" "No, don't tell me pretty things," she said. "Not now. I want you to know that I will be lonely at times. Terribly lonely. Ted, I love you so!"

He scoffed at her fears. "But you'll have Dickie!" She opened her eyes, watched his face for an instant. "Yes, I'll have Dickie," she said. "And when you come back each time we'll be there waiting for you, Dickie and I."

"And there are gay parties ashore," he said. "I shan't enjoy parties when you are not there to share them," she said.

"But when I'm home we'll have good times together. Think about that. Let's not talk of the future; let's talk about now. It's our honeymoon!"

"But we can see the future through such a marvelous perspective now," she said. "There's a rosy glow about it all. I want to talk about the future. In my mind I want to plan. I want to be able to meet things as they come, and know them. I want you always to love me as you love me now."

Ted couldn't find anything to say to that. He leaned over and kissed her forehead. "Sleep," he warned. "And when you wake up we'll go to tea where there are a lot of people to see you. I want them all to see what a lovely wife I have."

She said drowsily, "No, Ted! I don't want to go where there are other people. I simply want to be alone with you."

He said, "Darling!" and watched her fall asleep.

(To Be Continued)

In New York

By George Ross

Proving New York is a Big Place

NEW YORK—People of the Big Town: Ed Wynn pauses before Lindy's grog shop to emit a prolonged "So-o-o" while relating a tale.

Grieving Morris Gest hurries up Broadway toward home when the news arrives that his erstwhile Muscovite star, Nikita Blievoff, is dead.

Gene Tunney stalks into the crowd as he departs from a show at the Empire but he is not solicited for autographs.

Robert Alton trains a bevy of Ziegfeld Follies girls on the Central Park meadow and declares he is keeping his comely chorines on a milk diet.

"Listen," His Excellency, Prince Michael Romanoff, nee Harry Gersguson, explains as he is approached to participate in a publicity stunt, "the Romanoffs shun fraudulence."

Al Jolson boards the first rattler to Hollywood with regrets—he would rather remain in Manhattan.

Joe Zelli, the Brooklyn boy who made good in Paris night life, returns with threats to make insomnias of New Yorkers in his next night club.

Paul Whiteman, the Jazz King, saunters past Carnegie Hall with a Beethoven portfolio under his arm. Soon he is to conduct the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

George Jessel departs from Hollywood, but no longer departs from the train terminal with motorcycle escort, as in Tammany days.

East Side, West Side

George Olsen, the bandmaster, gazes up with his wife, Ethel Shutta, at the site of the new spectacular cafe he will soon co-own.

Vincent Lopez makes a song of that national menace, "Knock-knock," and wins himself a lucrative engagement at the Paramount.

Leonard Silman, who discovers "new faces" for Broadway, reveals a token he brought at Elsie Janis' auction sale of her belongings for charity.

Max Schmeling plays host to several Hollywoodians and German film stars before he departs for the Vaterland.

Una Munson, who not so long ago decorated the Hollywood marquee, comes back from England to become a radio satellite.

Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne stroll across town to their Beekman Place apartment and stop at a gramophone shop to purchase some records. Both are phonograph fans.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the air ace, says little in his favorite haunt of Harry Richman's trans-Atlantic flight.

Edna Ferber snatches a sandwich at the drug store counter during a lapse in rehearsals of "Stage Door" that she wrote with George S. Kaufman. Beside her on the high stool is Margaret Sullivan, who forsook Hollywood to take the stage.

Jimmy Savo, whose livelihood is pantomime, tells a long-winded tale of his friends in Billy Laiff's Tavern.

... All Around the Town

Rumors spread in the Cafe Lounge of the Savoy Plaza that the melancholy fellow at the bar is Charlie Chaplin. But he turns out to be merely a lonely out-of-town salesman.

Lewis Milestone, the film director, settles down at John Bleeck's Artist & Writers' Club to that haunt's game of chance, the match derby. And emerges victor of the derby. And emerges winner of the spoils.

White-haired David Warfield resumes his dainty constitutional around the reservoir.

Helen Gahagan boards a bus on Madison avenue, unrecognized by anyone.

Max D. Steuer, the famed attorney, disembarks after a European vacation.

Fred Astaire slips quietly into the mezzanine of the Music Hall for another peep at "Swing Time" and gets away with his incognito.

Fred Stone's daughter, Carol, hurries to rehearsals of the new musical spectacle, "White Horse Inn," in Radio City.

Babe Ruth lolls through corridors of the broadcasting studios. He is a sucker for tickets to any radio production.

a straight face, march out, and come back with a beard. He was also a German, an Irishman, and a negro. Other stage roles in Los Angeles followed and finally Hollywood beckoned. He's been in the movies ever since.

For Mr. Thomas, who speaks his mind in a new book entitled "After the New Deal, What?" (Macmillan: \$2), believes that what is taking place in America these days is nothing less than the collapse of capitalism as a way of life.

Capitalism today, he believes, is tottering on most unsteady legs. The next big catastrophe that comes along—war, depression or what-not—will give it more of a push than those legs can cope with. And when that happens the Socialist leader believes, it is not at all unlikely that we shall lose our liberties and see a Fascist regime set up over us.

For we seem to Mr. Thomas to be suckers for a designing dictator. Look, he says, at how many people surged blindly after Huey Long!

There is hope, to be sure. We can avoid Fascism's last-ditch fight to salvage something out of capitalism, he continues, by recognizing that capitalism is collapsing and that the alternative is Socialism.

Feeling like this, Mr. Thomas cannot see any particular social significance in the New Deal. He looks on it as an effort to rejuvenate capitalism, and feels that such efforts merely waste time and make the ultimate arrival of Fascism more likely. Meanwhile, he continues to plug for social ownership and management of the means of production as the only way out.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Nonsense, old timer! You're not begging for a thing. Some day you'll be back on top and I'll send you a bill for every meal you've had here."

Rocky Mound

There is going to be a big singing at this place Sunday night. The public is invited to come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdie and family of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purdie of Rosston, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Erwin of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lawallen of Green Laster all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Green Laster called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Turner and children of Falcon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

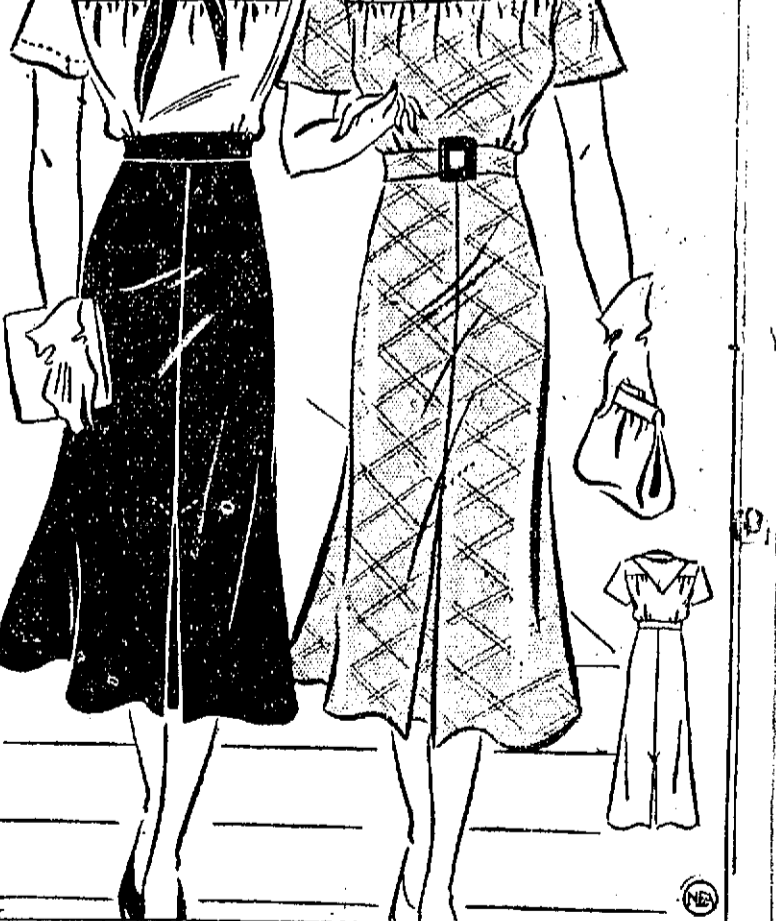
Mr. J. W. England of Shover Springs spent the week-end with his son J. O. England and attended church, and called on his granddaughter Mrs. Albert Smith Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Ozan spent the week-end with home folks.

To Study Old-Wreck

ALEXANDER, Egypt.—A French expedition to investigate sea erosion on the remains of the Napoleonic fleet, scuttled by Admiral Nelson at Aboukir, is expected here shortly. The wrecks lie in shallow water in Aboukir Bay, 30 miles from Alexandria.

THE CHIC TWIN 8822



A SMART two-piece dress (No. 8822) is a fine college girl fashion. The skirt can be worn with other blouses or with sweaters. Use broadcloth, silk crepe or cotton for the blouse and cheviot or tweed for the skirt. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 38. Size 14 requires 2 1/8 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse, 2 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt, plus 3/4 yard of 39-inch material for the tie.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size

Name Address

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Name of this newspaper.....

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Bargains Is Days
Just a few left that are sunny and golden!
Summer came bringing a marvelous store—
Bright days and dreamy days, days made for pleasure;
These are the last. There are really on more,
Will you have one of the few still remaining?
Just for the taking! The small price one pays
Never is missed. These are wonderful values—
Remnants of summer days! Bargains in days!
Look, you will find them surprisingly lovely;
Those that were dusty are freshened by showers;
Each one designed by an artist in color;
Some are embroidered with exquisite flowers.
Will you have this one of goldenrod pattern?
All wrapped about with a soft purple haze?
This is the last clearance sale of the season—
Remnants of summer! Bargains in days!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Jr., and little son, J. B. III are spending this week with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. A. Brown has returned to her home in Benton, after a week's visit with home folks.

The Oglesby P. T. A. held the first meeting of the school year, in the school auditorium at 3:30 on Tuesday. Mrs. Ruffin White, retiring president, very graciously introduced the new president, Mrs. E. W. Dossett, who in turn presented Mrs. White, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Morsani, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Monte, treasurer. Mrs. Haynes presented the new teacher, Mrs. Elmer Brown, who is in the place of Miss Helen McRae, resigned, and the other regular members of faculty. Mrs. Gus Haynes brought

THANKS!
Thanks folks, for your many kind wishes and I hope when the 5th still here and—
THE MANAGER

SALENGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

TONITE — TREAT
Adults—2 for 26c
Kiddies Colored 5c 10c
—and it's a great show headed by

JANE WITHERS
—in—
"PEPPER"
THUR. & FRI. 2:30 15c
Matinees

The DEVIL IS A Sissy
Featuring **BARTHOLOMEW COOPER ROONEY**
and **HUNTER**

a beautiful and inspiring devotional one "My Task, Labor of Love" basing her remarks on "And let us not be weary in well doing for in due season, we shall reap if we faint not." Committee chairmen to serve for the year were named as follows: Mrs. Finley Ward, program; Mrs. S. L. Murphy, membership; Mrs. L. M. Clemens, finance and budget; Miss Holt, publicity; Miss Mamie Briant, publications; Mrs. Earl O'Neal, hospitality; Mrs. C. V. Nunn, parent-education; Mrs. Chas. Harrell, parent-teachers magazine; Mrs. James B. Henry, Founders' day; Mrs. Nallon Wylie, council reporter; Mrs. Jewell Moore, room mothers; Mrs. Giles Gibson, standard of excellence; Mrs. Robert Campbell, music; Miss Nellie Porter, art; Miss Pansy Wimberly, mental and social hygiene; Mrs. Joe Coleman, safety; Mrs. Elmer Brown, recreation. In her address, Mrs. Dossett urged that the keynote for the year's work be consideration and co-operation. Plans were completed for Oglesby's part in the school of instruction which will be held at the high school on Saturday, September 25, opening at 10 o'clock. Miss Holt's room won the dollar in the count of mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and the N. T. Jewells had as Tuesday guests, Mrs. W. H. Winn and little son, Bill Jr., of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son, Jimmie, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. L. M. Boswell is the guest of relatives and friends in Benton.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter, Mary Jane have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp in Morrisport, La., and friends in Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca to Ralph Edwin Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Boyce. The wedding was solemnized Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will be at home on 1314 Pecan street in Texarkana where the groom is connected with 555 Service station.

Mrs. E. C. Robertson has returned from an extended visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Ledgerwood in Springfield, Mo., where Carolyn Robertson is under medical treatment for asthma. Friends will be glad to know Carolyn is greatly improved.

CLUB NOTES

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration club met on September 17, for a call meeting. The agents could not be with us this month. We met at our club house at 2 o'clock and business was carried on as follows:

Song, "School Days," Scripture read by Mrs. Carol Schooley. We repeated the Lord's prayer. Nine members answered the roll call by telling about something funny in school.

Two of our members attended the rest camp, Mrs. P. J. Holt and Miss Faye Samuel. They gave an interesting report on what they did while there.

Reports from our leaders were then in order. One of the main objects for our meeting was to discuss plans for raising money for our agents salaries. After much discussion we took up a collection and made plans to see the agent members. We are very anxious to have the agents continue their work.

Our demonstration this month was school lunches. Mrs. Ruffin White told us what is required in a grade A lunch.

Next month we will meet with Mrs. Vernon Schooley.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
220 North Washington St.
Telephone 312

Imported Beauty Versus U.S.A. Maid, Is Movie Film Debate

TIME—Imported Beauty—ART
That Subtle "Complimental" Charm
Spotlighted by Stars

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The parade of imported beauties to America—Simone Simon, Greta Garbo, Berle Oberon, Claudette Colbert, Wendy Barrie, Jessie Matthews and Marlene Dietrich are only a few of them—focuses attention on the elusive quality known as "continental."

It has brought social and professional success to those who have it. It has enabled many to overcome handicaps of face and figure. So it is not surprising that a growing chorus asks "What do THEY have that American beauties lack?" "Poise," comes the answer from some. "Personality," say others. "Vivacity," insist disputants.

But the man who ought to know, Alexander Korda, who directed so many of Europe's most glamorous actresses in films both abroad and in Hollywood, insists it is "self-sufficiency" ad sophistication, and sees therein a lesson in beauty for the average American girl.

"The fact that a European woman depends as much on personal charm as on physical beauty," he says, "is proved by the great percentage of European women occupying high places in American pictures."

Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Merle Oberon, three top rank stars, are Europeans brought to America to find success on the screen. It would be a mistake to say that any of these ladies are devoid of the same physical charm that makes American girls so magnetically alluring. They do, however, possess a self-sufficiency and sophistication that surpasses anything most American girls can offer.

"Perhaps the successful fusion of all traits will make an international star that will transcend all type boundaries. There would be an ideal, indeed!"

Few of us aspire to rival Garbo and Dietrich. Nevertheless, we can improve—every one of us—by following Mr. Korda's suggestion, by striving to develop poise, confidence, the charm that radiates from within and is not applied like a new lipstick.

So, look to your personality! You'll want to acquire that glamorous thing called poise—but don't please, mistake an emotionless face and a motionless body for poise. Among well-turned-out women, there is entirely too much tendency toward stiffness of manner and smile.

Keep in mind that naturalness and warm, kindly charm are your greatest assets. You don't have to hang from the chandelier, dance on the dining



Claudette Colbert is admired by film audiences for her sparkling personality, grace and wit such as for her undeniable beauty. Note the alertness of her expression even in repose.

room table or do anything that is too conspicuous in order to appear natural.

Just the same, the more you follow your natural impulses, the more charming you are likely to be. Why stifle a broad grin in favor of a sickly, carefully thought-out smile? Why keep your hands locked in your lap and your thoughts locked in your mind for hours at a time? Poise is one thing. Studied mannerisms are quite another.

The world admits that American women have the most beautiful figures and are the best-looking women in the world. Girls throughout Europe envy our height, our carriage and the way we retain our youthful curves. So foreign women seek to make up in vivacity and natural charm what they may lack in beauty. It is these difficult-to-define traits alone—the quick smile of understanding, the expressive twist of a shoulder, the warm eyes, the soft voice, the graceful fingers, that seem to speak—which the American beauty might learn from her less-favored foreign sisters.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomney and daughter Miss Juanita of Nashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompie Warren and children were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stuart of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee and others took their lunch and went to the Diamond mines Sunday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Thomas of Prescott spent Saturday

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Appeal For Language That Is World-Wide Voices Worthy Cause

The suggestion of Lena Madelin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, that every child should be taught a fixed international language in order to further the friendship and understanding of nations, has as its object a most enviable goal. It may be that the dreadful day at Babel, when men began to jabber in the languages of the world, has confused the clearness of our thinking as well as our vocabularies. When we speak strange languages we may not be expressing the world thought in our heart.

How such a language is to be foisted on the world is the problem. Likely it would require centuries to make it an established procedure. In the interim there might be wars, cruelty, uneasiness and suffering. But some day, according to Miss Phillips' plan, the whole world could sing a hymn that all could understand. Perhaps. However, the great chorus might be off key even then. Certainly it would, unless it had cultivated that inner language of the heart.

Deeds, Manners Speak
Actions are the same in any language. Manners do not vary. Sympathy, tolerance, fair mindedness, remain the same in all countries. Words, in themselves, are of small avail when minds shoot out at opposing tangents.

President Roosevelt has suggested that the leaders of the world come together to discuss and settle their differences. The idea is a gentleman's proposition. But is it likely that Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin would sit down and make concessions to each other? How could they when the tramp of marching feet echoes down the streets of their lands, and their own hands rest on a sword prepared to unsheath it at any minute?

Nations, ever since the golden gate swung shut on Eden, have wanted power. They have yearned to be recognized as mighty by the lands across the sea and beyond the Pyramids. The few who control are responsible for this attitude.

Peace Is Universal Goal
The great majority of men and women ask only simple things from life—a cottage, lamps when it is night, fires for the winter, health and friends and peace. Peace, perhaps, most of all. When there is the frightening danger of uncertainty they cannot build lasting structures. They cannot sleep when the bugle may blow and the march be on at any midnight.

There are rights to which every man and woman are entitled. There have been times in the history of the world when it has been necessary to obtain them by bloodshed. However, had a few men been less arrogant and demanding, the rights would have been granted and the bloodshed saved. It is for the conversion of the few to the principles of kindness, tolerance and fair play that the many plead. Then, whether our letters are guttural or nasal will not matter. There is a language of the spirit that surpasses speech.

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night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston returned to Prescott with the Whitmarsh's Sunday to spend a week visiting relatives there.

This writer is sorry to report the death of Mrs. Cecil Tribble Thursday of last week. Mrs. Tribble is survived by her husband and seven children.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and children of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Youngblood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and little son Edwin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Taylor Smith of Doyle visited here Sunday.

E. K. Stewart attended the singing at Kirby Sunday.

Luther Tollett of Little Rock was a business visitor here Monday.

It is said males makes the best music pupils because they are more placid, while females try to concentrate abnormally on the lesson instead of relaxing and absorbing calmly.

Spring Hill

Joe Richardson, wife and baby returned home Sunday, after a two weeks vacation with homefolks at Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Yocom of near DeAnn has been spending a few days with her son, Tom Yocom and family.

A. L. Powell and family were down from Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Turner of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foley recently.

Mrs. Mellivine Murrey and Mr. Garrett of near Prescott were quietly married last week returning to his home at that place.

Mrs. Virgie Robertson and children and Kate Turner were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Easterling and children of Hope were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Martin and family Sunday afternoon.

Tom Yocom's family and mother, Mrs. Mary Yocom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins visited her children at Hope and Prescott

for the week end.
Mildred McDowell and Fay Hill visited their mother Mrs. Tarpley Sunday who has been sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Reid of Battlement.
Mr. and Mrs. Connell were down from Prescott Sunday guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster.
Mrs. Jim Prather from across the river has been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

REMEMBER!

The pictures you will want tomorrow must be made today.
Don't Wait—Time Doesn't
Bring us your kodak films. The only one day photo service available to Hope patrons.

THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution

Campus FAVORITES



Robison's presents what the well-dressed young woman and co-ed will wear this fall.

Fashion decrees oxfords for the active young lady. Browns, greys, and blacks in attractive styles direct from the style centers of the country.

Bonny

Grey or brown suede splits. Corded vamp and quarter. Goodyear welt. Oak sole. 12/8 heel. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C.

\$3.98

Cherry

Swagpr brown or black. Goodyear welt. Weather-wear sole. 12/8 all leather heel. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C.

\$3.98

Fontaine

Black or brown calf skin. Lacing in vamp. 10/8 all leather heel. Sizes 4 to 9. A to C.

\$2.98

Hadley

Black, brown or grey splits. McKay. Perforated underlaps in vamp and quarter. 13/8 square wood heel. Sizes 4 to 9. A to C.

\$2.98

Olive

Maroon brown side or black. Goodyear welt. Oak sole. 11/8 leather tap heel. Sizes 4 to 9. A to C.

\$2.98

Sioux

Brown elk. Goodyear welt. Oak sole. 10/8 tap heel. Sizes 4 to 9. A to C.

\$2.98

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store

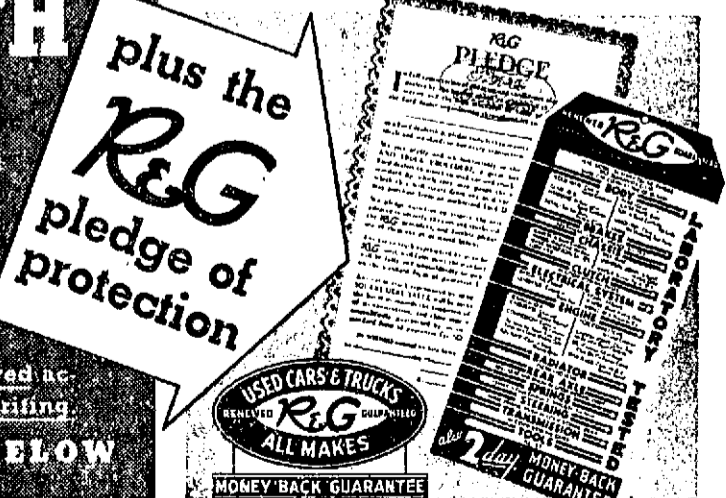
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

USED CARS WITH a Money Back Guarantee

R&G cars are Renewed and Guaranteed used cars—Renewed according to definite specifications and Guaranteed in writing.

CHECK THE R&G VALUES LISTED BELOW



USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SEE YOUR Ford DEALER TODAY!

1932 Two Door FORD Sedan. Worth anybody's money at only

\$400.00

1931 Two Door FORD Sedan. A real buy at only

\$150.00

1934 Two Door FORD Sedan. Priced to move in a hurry.

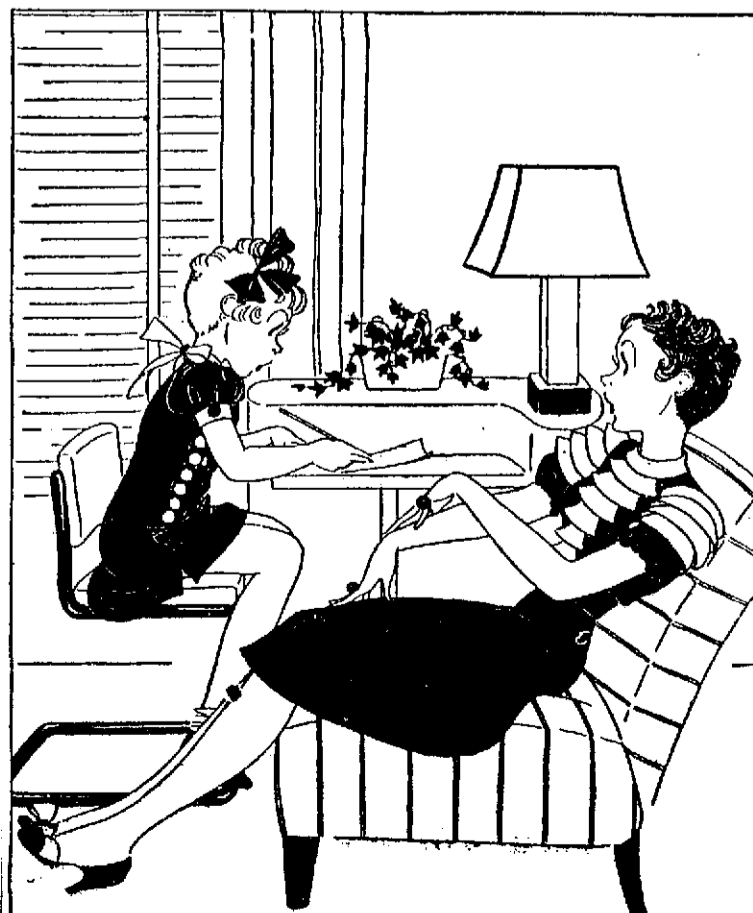
\$300.00

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Butch says if I do his homework I can be his gun moll at recess."

THE SPORTS PAGE

Yankees Have Reason to Fear Carl Hubbell

His Consistency Best in Majors

Season Record Is Above .800—and World's Series Record 1.000

NEW YORK—(AP)—When "King Carl" Hubbell, the Missouri-born boy who now hails from Meeker, Okla., steps to the mound in the Polo Grounds September 30, the New York Giants will be favorites to end the Yankees' string of 12 consecutive World Series game victories.

The willowy screw-baller, who stands out as one of the most consistent pitchers in the majors today—and of all time—is virtually conceded a victory in the opener, a good chance for another second time out—and a third, perhaps, if the series goes along to a 7th-game conclusion.

However, the prospect of a third time out for Hubbell as a starter is doubtful, although he is likely to draw a relief assignment if the other Giant hurlers falter before the Yankee bats at late or crucial moments.

Hubbell, completing the best season of his career, outshines anything else the Giants have in the way of pitching power—or anything the Yankees can muster on the mound, for that matter.

After Hubbell the Deluge
The dark shots whipping off his long, loose left arm, are expected by Giant partisans to still the Yankee power, but after Hubbell has served his turns the twirling troubles begin for the Polo Grounders.

Hubbell's forte has been consistency ever since he joined the Giants in 1928. His winning average dropped below .500 in only two seasons, 1930 and 1931, when he had marks of .586 and .538.

Up to this year, Hub had a major-league winning average of .621, and he entered the last week of the 1938 campaign with a season mark around .800.

His World Series mark is 1.000 percent, for two games won and none lost against the Washington Senators in 1933 when he pitched 20 innings, struck out 15, yielded six bases on balls and gave 13 hits.

Many Pitches On Way Up
Hubbell came up to the majors by way of Cushing in the Oklahoma State league, Oklahoma City in the Western, Toronto in the International, Detroit in the Three Eye and Beaumont in the Texas circuit. Detroit bought him from Oklahoma City but didn't use him, and he was optioned to Toronto, and then to Decatur before the Tigers released him outright in 1932 to Beaumont, whence he came to the Giants with a reported price tag of \$40,000.

An odd thing about his record is that he lost either 11 or 12 games in each of the last eight seasons, except this one when he cut his losses in half while topping his previous personal record of 23 wins made in both 1933 and 1935.

Among Hubbell's records: Pitched only no-hit, no-run game in the majors, 1929; led the National in innings pitched, games won and earned-run average, 1935; had best earned-run average in the National, 1934.

He was the senior circuit's most valuable player three years ago—and may be again.

Lemons in Moscow
MOSCOW.—(AP)—A hot-house citrus industry, developed from plants brought from Florida, is getting started near Moscow.

The sub-tropical citrus department brought 3,000 lemon scions from Florida several years ago to cross them with Soviet sub-tropical citrus. Lemons are an unknown commodity in present-day Moscow markets.

It takes a Tough Truck to lick a job like this!
El Dorado, Ark.

Ford Motor Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Gentlemen:
I deliver fuel oil on contract from El Dorado to points in the oil fields where new wells are being drilled. Re-warded of road conditions, the weather, location of the well or time of day or night, fuel oil must be delivered from the highway into the fields from the man for a car to negotiate these by-roads and highways would say it would be impossible for a car to load a loaded truck carrying 6,000 pounds of pay load. Over hills and ruts, through scrub timber, chains on time but wheel pulling, mud axle deep - the Ford V-8 truck not only delivers the load on time but does it economically and dependably. Every one marvels that any truck could stand up under the tough job this truck is called on to do.

It is no job for a "weaking" and I don't believe any other truck could follow my Ford V-8 and stand up under this work. You may refer any truck prospect to me that has a tough job to do, one trip with me and he will be "sold."

Yours very truly,
F. F. WEEKS
Fuel Oil Contractor

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz MOVE IN WITH MOORE



IS PUNCHING THE NEW YORK GIANTS TO ANOTHER PENNANT... MOORE APPEARS TO BE HELD TOGETHER BY STRINGS AND SAFETY PINS... THE FLEET OUTFIELDER AND LEADOFF MAN IS A MASS OF KNOTS AND BRUISES, THE RESULT OF BEING HIT BY PITCHED BALLS MORE OFTEN THAN ANY OTHER ATHLETE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE...

to the Giants with a reported price tag of \$40,000.

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Joe Louis Kayoes Al Ettore in 5th

Brown Bomber Quickly Polishes Off Italian at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Joe Louis, the brown bomber from Detroit, continued his successful comeback drive Tuesday night, by knocking out blonde Al Ettore of Philadelphia in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round bout before 60,000 spectators in the Philadelphia municipal stadium.

Fighting one of his craftiest fighters Louis knocked the Philadelphia challenger down twice, and then applied the knockout drops with two crushing lefts after one minute and 28 seconds of fighting in the final round. Only in the third round, when he slowed up the negro with two looping rights, was Ettore able to pull even on a round.

Although Ettore did make a good showing by lasting as long as he did, Louis surprised even the ring-wise with his coolness and preciseness under the fire of the lumbering, wild-swinging Italian. He played with Ettore as a cat would with a mouse, absorbed several hard punches but seldom missed a shot. At the outset he took the steam out of Ettore's sails by stopping the blonde's rush with two well-directed lefts and rights. For the most part he held his left back until the final kick when he gave Ettore a terrific lacing.

The huge turnout, roared as the 22-year-old negro floored Ettore twice before polishing him off with a pair of short but paralyzing left hooks after a one-sided milling in the fifth.

It was in this same huge stadium almost 10 years ago to the day that the fighting marine, Gene Tunney, took the world's heavyweight championship away from Jack Dempsey before a record crowd of 120,000 rain-soaked spectators.

Louis won all but one round of the abbreviated contest. Ettore's aggressiveness, his willingness to mix and the fact that he made Joe miss several rights, earned the Philadelphia a draw in the third.

Making his second start since his smashing defeat by Max Schmeling in New York last June, Louis chalked up his second straight victory. Four weeks ago he stopped Jack Sharkey in four rounds in New York. It was the negro's 25th knockout in his 30 professional fights.

Louis had trouble getting set for his Sunday punch in the early rounds Tuesday night, but once he solved Ettore's swarming and somewhat puzzling attack and found the range with his siege guns, there never was any doubt as to the outcome.

Ettore proved as wide open for Joe's right as Louis was for Schmeling's.

Two New Starters Loom for Bobcats

Wilson, at Tackle, Ponder at Fullback, May Get Call Friday

When the Hope High School football team clashes with Smackover here Friday night fans may see two new starters in the opening Bobcat line up.

John Wilson, burly sophomore tackle, appears to be pressing the veteran Dick Moore for his position at left tackle. Moore's inability to round into shape is causing Coach Hammons considerable worry.

In the backfield Earl Ponder is crowding McDaniel for the fullback post and will probably be in that position when the opening whistle blows Friday night.

Both Ponder and McDaniel alternated at fullback position last season. McDaniel got the jump on Ponder at the beginning of the season by reporting earlier and has been in the starting line up of the first two games.

Coach Hammons sent his men through a stiff scrimmage session Tuesday which saw Wilson at Moore's position in the line and Ponder replacing McDaniel in the backfield.

Another tough scrimmage was to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Several members of the team are nursing injuries suffered last Friday in the Pine Bluff game but all are expected to be in shape for the tussle with Smackover here Friday night.

Reports from Smackover said that Coach Allen Berry, former Henderson and Vanderbilt star, was pruning his men for the Hope battle. No doubt, Berry plans to "shoot the works" at Hope for that 20 to 6 defeat suffered by Smackover on the Bobcat field last season.

Smackover has a veteran team, practically the same squad that showed here last fall with the exception of Prince, halfback. Smackover plans to bring a special train to Hope along with the 50-piece Buckaroo band.

Carpenters Wednesday were erecting temporary bleachers on the east side of the football field to take care of a crowd of 500.

British King One of Best Golfers

Danish King Expert Boatman; and Rumanian Amateur Sports Promoter

By the Associated Press
Just like American business men who take up golf or tennis for recreation and exercise, Europe's remaining handful of kings keeps in trim with definite athletic programs.

Swimming, riding, golf, hunting, tennis—all these sports have their royal devotees.

The kings are by no means duffers for most of them have been trained since childhood in sports that provide surcease from the cares of state.

Edward of Great Britain, who as Prince of Wales kept his aides groggy with a dawn-to-dawn page, relies for physical fitness on a rigid exercise schedule.

He finds much of his relaxation on the golf course, and with nervous impetuosity likes to "step up and miss 'em quick."

"If he would only stand still," mourned a famous professional, "he'd be another Bobby Jones."

As it is, the 42-year-old monarch is "champion king golfer of the world," with a handicap of 12 and moments of dizzy triumph when he hits in the golden seventies.

On his recent Adriatic cruise, Edward took along 3,000 golf balls, using the deck of his yacht for a practice area to improve his driving. Sporting goods dealers estimated their probable cost at \$1,500.

Gustav Plays Tennis
Edward's royal Scandinavian neighbors are among Europe's most enthusiastic sportsmen.

Like the late King George of Britain, Christian on Denmark is a yacht racing enthusiast and frequently takes the rudder himself. He also rides regularly through the streets of Copenhagen and entertains huntsmen at his forest lodges.

King Leopold of Belgium, like his late father, is fond of mountain climbing despite that fact that Albert lost his life in a fall while engaging in the sport. Leopold is also an expert on skis as is King Haakon of Norway.

Carol Hunts
Down in the Balkans royalty loves a hunt, too. King Carol of Rumania, for example, not only is a devotee of several sports but is a first class coach.

He organized the Rumanian sports federation 17 years ago, and sees to it that his son, Crown Prince Mihai, has rigorous sports training.

To keep down his growing waistline, Carol prefers golf. There is no course in his capital, so he makes frequent trips to Sinaia, the beautiful family estate in the mountains. Hunting, hiking and rugby also keep the monarch outdoors for long hours.

PAMPAS POLOISTS SWAMP GREENTREE



Scoring nearly at will, a great team of Argentine poloists ran roughshod over the United States' Greentree squad to annex the first game in a series of three for the cup of the Americas, 21-9. Here is some stirring action of the match at Meadow Brook club, Westbury, L. I., as Roberto Cavanagh of the invaders was about to hit the ball, followed by Luis Duggan, a teammate, and Tommy Hitchcock, of Greentree.

Nebraska Likely to Repeat in Big Six

Cornhuskers Must Battle Oklahoma, Coached by Famed "Biff" Jones

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—A sprinkling of new coaches, rugged schedules studded with numerous intercollegiate clashes, and the annual cry of "watch Nebraska" share the spotlight this fall in the Missouri valley sectional football preview.

This territory's two major conferences—Big Six and the Missouri valley—include most of the larger schools. In fact, St. Louis university is the only school in the territory rated a stern threat that operates as a football free-lance.

Nebraska, traditionally tops hereabouts and rated among the top-notchers of the nation, will defend its Big Six crown with a team that even the conservative Coach Duna X. Bible admits "looks pretty good."

The Cornhuskers have most of the shining lights of their 1937 team, including Lloyd Cardwell, a great half-back, and Sam Francis, 200-pound full-back who was a member of the American Olympic team as a left-handed shot-putter.

However, Nebraska's banner will be carried into battles with such extra-curricular foes as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Indiana and Oregon State, so however powerful the Cornhuskers may be, they may not have enough.

Sooners Share Spotlight
Just a shade under Nebraska in prestige, the Sooners of Oklahoma, where the advent of Ma, Lawrence (Biff) Jones as head coach last fall started a blaze of football enthusiasm which was reflected in a powerful team. The rugged Biffer lost half of his letterman, but hopeful Sooners believe Jones will give them another fine eleven. In Bill Breiden, Jones had a crushing back who should write his name in large letters on the football horizon.

Other Big Six schools—Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri—offer a variety of question marks, with Kansas State conceded the best chance. Coach Wesley Fry turned out a fine defensive team at Kansas State last year despite constant visits of the injury and ineligibility jinxes—and he has many capable performers returning, including Maurice (Red) Elder, a sturdy fullback, and Leo Ayers, all-Big Six quarterback.

Kansas, always tough but usually not quite tough enough, has a hazy outlook. Most of the 1935 regulars are missing. The situation also is clouded at Missouri, where Don Faurot succeeded Frank Carleton as coach last year and ended a touchdown drought.

Iowa State can be counted out as a serious threat. The sprinkling of new coaches was more of a cloudburst in the Missouri valley conference, where four of the seven schools are operating under new head coaches. Ted Cox is introducing a new system at Oklahoma A. & M.; Elmer Holm is directing Washburn; Guy Lookabaugh is trying to boost little Grinnell into a place in the football limelight, and Vic Hurt has taken Southern Methodist's aerial circus ideas to Tulsa.

Creighton, where Marchmont (No-tices what he preaches. Tennis is his favorite diversion.

Another Balkan ruler—King Zog of Albania—rides, hunts and swims with zest and ability.

Bulgaria's King Boris is a renowned hunter, but his favorite pastime—it is scarcely a sport—is driving locomotives.

In the midst of these crowned heads, a European president stands out not only for his more sedentary life but for an unusual diversion.

He is Albert Lebrun of France, and his hobby is attending class reunions. He has a double opportunity, for he studied at both the famous Polytechnic institute and the Ecole des Mines.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Coaches Come and Go on Coast, But St. Mary's Does Very Well With Capable Slip Madigan

Although Edward Patrick Madigan is only 39, there is not a football coach on the Pacific coast who was there when the Irishman assumed command at Saint Mary's college 16 years ago. In fact, most of the schools have had from two to four mentors in the meantime.

"Little Saint Mary's" was situated on Broadway in Oakland when "Slip" Madigan arrived fresh from Notre Dame. It has since become "Big Saint Mary's," with a five million dollar college in the Moraga hills.

Madigan has to whip his Saint Mary's team into shape for an engagement with what is expected to be a mighty California club on October 3. All of the coaches, all of the critics, and about 75 per cent of the fans name the Golden Bears as the far western champions.

Saint Mary's makes its annual Cook's Tour east, tackling Fordham at the Polo Grounds October 24, and Marquette at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on Friday night, October 30.

Pop Warner picks Fordham as the best outfit in the east. Harry Stuhldreher, new Wisconsin guide, has been quoted as saying that Marquette is the strongest array in the middle west. More than one gridiron handicapper rates the Milwaukee entrant right along with Minnesota and Ohio State.

Anyway, it is plain that the Galloping Gaels have their work cut out. Must Replace Three
Saint Mary's also tackles Gonzaga, Loyola University in Los Angeles, the University of San Francisco, Idaho, Santa Clara, College of Pacific, and Temple.

On top of that, it has to replace Wagner Jorgenson, whom coaches at the all-star games considered one of the finest centers in the land; Erdelatz, a splendid end, and Malcolm Fiese, one of the coast's outstanding punters of the past three campaigns.

Madigan insists that he will consider himself fortunate if his Gaels do not lose more than two contestants. Saint Mary's has not dropped more than an average of two games a year in the past 12.

Madigan likes to recall the game that launched Saint Mary's series with Fordham at the Polo Grounds in 1930. New Yorkers considered it one of the greatest games ever played because the Gaels were beaten 12-0 at half time, and came back to win, 20-12, with Angel Brovelli furnishing a large share

Washington's chances of retaining its share of the title are rated good. In Bob Huggins, halfback; Joe Bukant, fullback; Dwight Hafeli, end, and Irving Londy, guard, Coach Jimmy Conzelmann has a quartet of outstanding men, all all-conference selections.

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of the pyrotechnics.
Arizona Hopes Sink With Sun
"Attention that an out of the ordinary game receives depends a great deal upon where it is played," asserts Madigan. "If a game between the University of Arizona and Saint Mary's at Tucson in 1923 had been staged in the metropolitan area, it would still be talked about."

"Saint Mary's was beaten, 20-2, with seven and a half minutes left to play. Then the hot Arizona sun went down behind the buildings and trees which lined the field, and my boys felt as though they were in the San Francisco fog. The result was three touchdowns and a victory for Saint Mary's, 22-20."

"Knute Rockne said that one of his greatest Notre Dame teams was the laziest. I played center on that team, which went unbeaten in 1919. The boys didn't run up the scores that they should have, but certainly could apply the pressure anytime they wanted to."

Saint Mary's lost 16 men from last year's squad and 10 were lettermen. Madigan says the task of rebuilding becomes harder each successive time, but he can be depended upon to trot out an effective combination. They make a habit of doing that at Saint Mary's.

The Bureau of Air Commerce is conducting tests with a new type of rotating beacon light which combines a powerful concentrated light beam, a less powerful light, visible continuously, and a small beam which points up

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Last Century Writer

HORIZONTAL

1 English novelist, William Makepeace
8 Instrument.
10 Helped.
12 Entrance.
13 Stepped.
14 Chum.
15 To eat sparingly.
16 Northeast.
17 Delty.
18 Ground.
19 Rattle bird.
20 To peel.
21 His pen name.
22 Extra tire.
23 Mature.
24 Writing fluid.
25 Tiny tumor.
26 Badge of valor opening.
27 House canary.
28 Half quart.
29 Tow.
30 Like.
31 Wale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

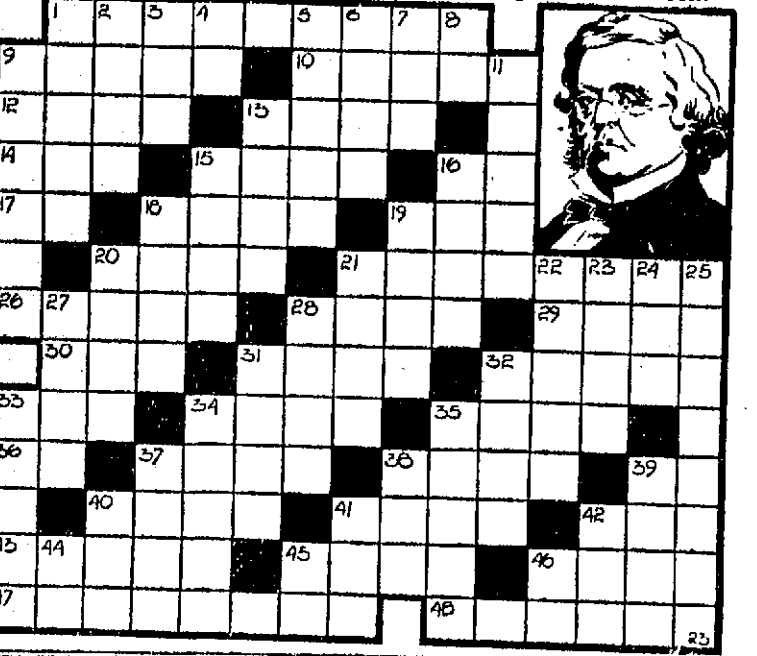
18 Short letter.
19 Bird.
20 To gasp.
21 Sour.
22 Amphitheater center.
23 To drive.
24 Mineral spring.
25 Wearing a helmet.
26 Pastries.
27 Targos.
28 To cause to droop.
29 Rodents.
30 Switchboard compartment.
31 Hidden.
32 Flexible.
33 Custom.
34 Matter.
35 To caution.
36 Dry.
37 Vulgar fellow.
38 Cow's lowing.
39 Myself.
40 Note in scale.
41 Afternoon.

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to tides.
2 To greet.
3 Social insect.
4 Company.
5 Auriculate.
6 Disturbance.
7 To total.
8 You.
9 Documents.
10 Vision.
11 Prong.
12 To challenge.

38 Type size.
39 You and I.
40 To classify.
41 Shrewd.
42 Door rug.
43 To rectify.
44 Precipitate.
45 Tiny skin.
46 He in America.
47 One of his novels, "Henry".

15 To challenge.



Providence

Health is good at this writing. Bro. Rister filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Parish Watson has returned home.

Sell 1st Find 1 Rent 1st Buy 1st in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 22 1/2c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

NOTICE

We will exchange flour for corn. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 23-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment with kitchenette. Phone 679 or 688.

MALE HELP WANTED

\$26 weekly income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED

Feed your dairy cows HOPE DAIRY and they will pay off every night. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 23-3tc

WANTED TO BUY—Full-blooded Angora billy goat. Jim Reed at W. P. Singleton store. 23-3tp

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-25tc

WANTED—Single copy of Truckland Courier of August 28. Will pay 50 cents for it. Hope Star. 23-31-clh

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, well watered and fenced. Good house, barn and other out buildings. Good neighborhood. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Ark. 21-3tp

We are over stocked on used pianos, we want the space they are in would you pay \$5.00 per month on a piano, prices range from \$49.00 up. All these pianos are reconditioned, and guaranteed. We are also exclusive dealers for Kinnholf pianos, write for a catalogue. J. C. DOVE, Credit Manager Collins Piano Co. Texarkana, Texas.

If you feed ULTRA-LIFE feed to your hens you will get more eggs and keep your hens healthy. Ask the Southern Grain & Produce Co. for a poultry book. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—Pure Bred registered Poland China Male hog, 14 months old. L. R. Morrow, Hope Rt. 1, 3 miles out on Lewisville road. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—500 bushels high grade red oats, \$1 per bushel. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. Route One. 23-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

MICHAEL, THE BRAVE



VLAD, the Impaler, perhaps the cruellest despot in history, was on the throne of Wallachia, in the 15th century; under the suzerainty of the Ottoman Empire. Occasionally the peasants revolted, only to be crushed ruthlessly by the Turkish troops. For more than 100 years, the people had to furnish men, arms and food—and even temporary wives—to the Turkish soldiers who passed through their land to Hungary and Transylvania.

Then, toward the end of the 16th century, arose a new leader—Michael, who was called "The Brave." Protesting the system Turkey had of farming out his country to outsiders, for the taxes they could get out of his people, he raised an army of patriots, united his forces with those of the Moldavian prince, Aaron, and massacred the Turkish guards and settlers in one night. The Sultan was forced to make terms with Michael, giving the people, who later were to unite as Rumanians, the first taste of liberal government.

Michael, the Brave, is honored on three different stamps of Rumania. One is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

after spending a few days with his cousin in Mexico. Mildred Morton and Lucille Gaines spent Sunday with Mattie Jean Martin. Miss Alice Purdie of Rocky Mount is spending this week with Lavern Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Joe Gaines and daughter Agnes and Lucille spent Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Brother Silvey of Rocky Mount will preach at this place Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aushorn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Miss Helen Hazzard, Harland Morton and Mildred Warren were Sunday dinner guests of Barney and Agnes Gaines.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court. A. D. Canulette, Jr., a Minor, by T. F. McLarty, His Next Friend.

vs. Dorothy Sanders Canulette, Defendant. The defendant, Dorothy Sanders Canulette, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

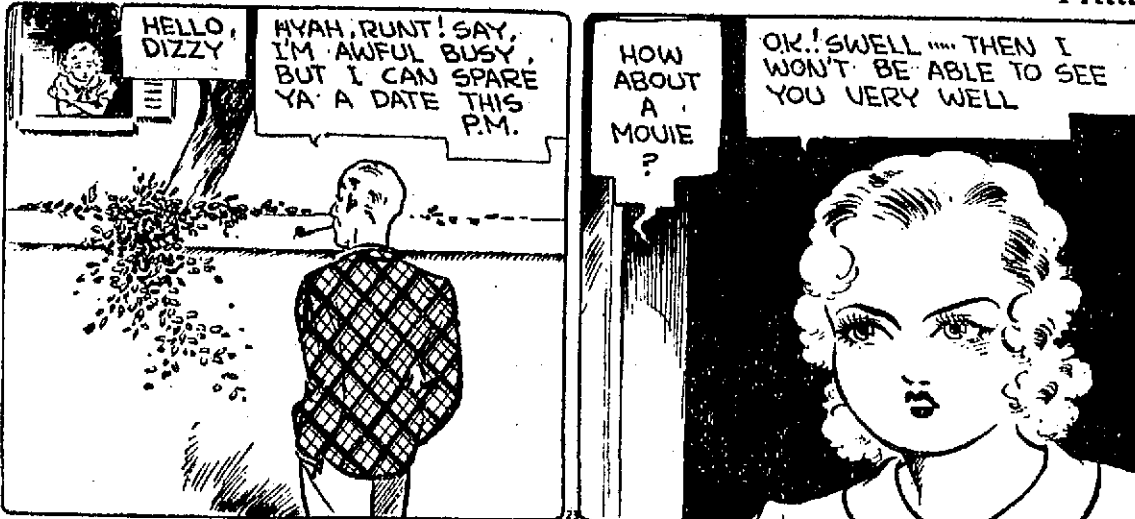
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 16th day of September, 1936. (Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk. Sept. 16, 23, 30-Oct. 7

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



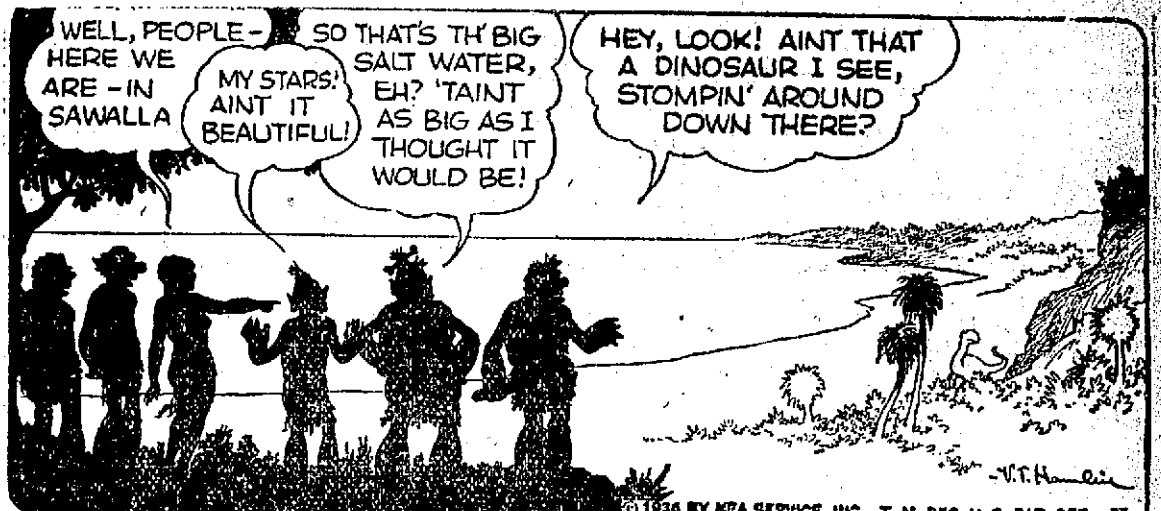
Pftttt ! ! !

By MARTIN



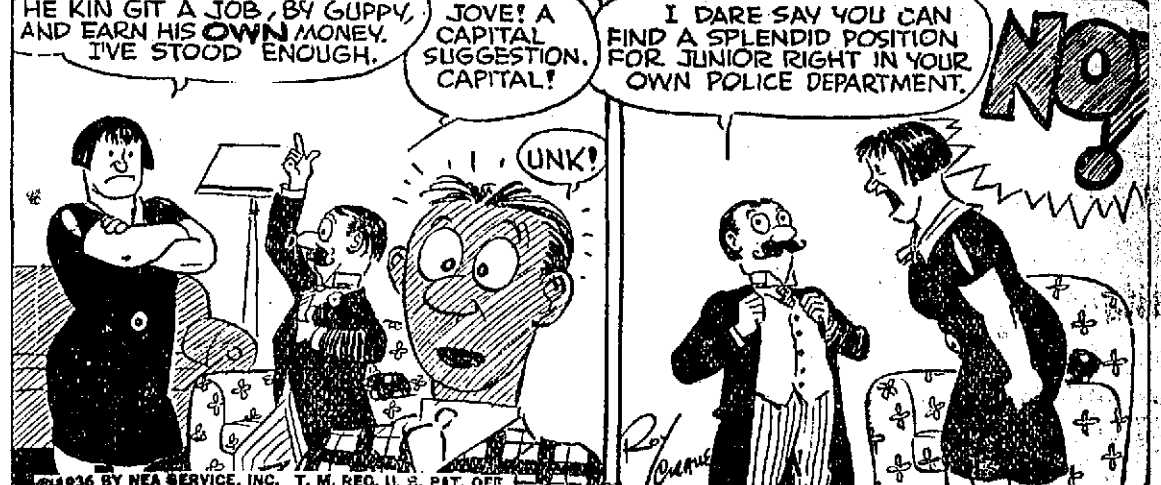
Their Destination

By CRANE



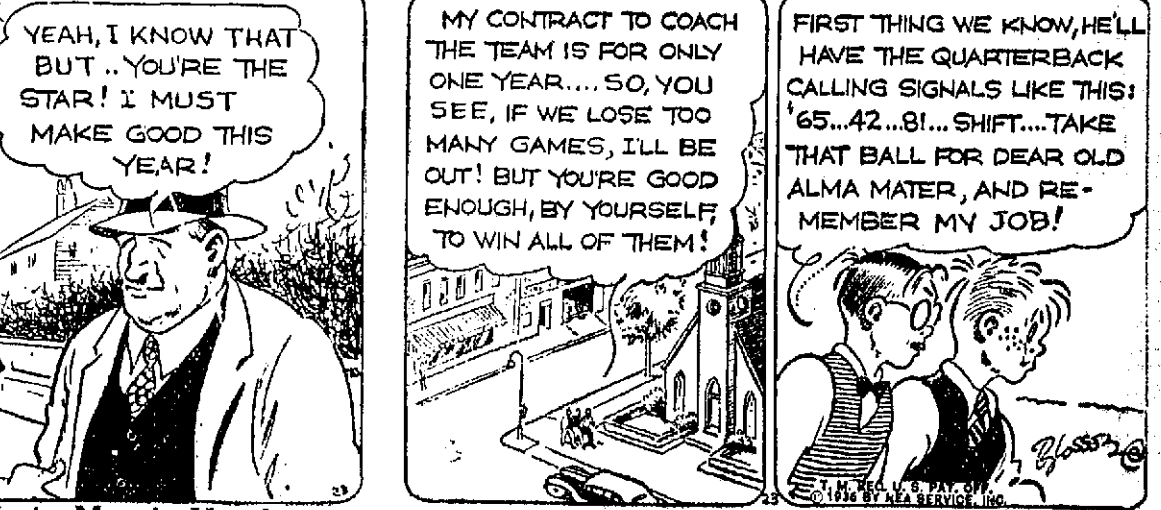
The Bonehead of Contention

By HAMLIN



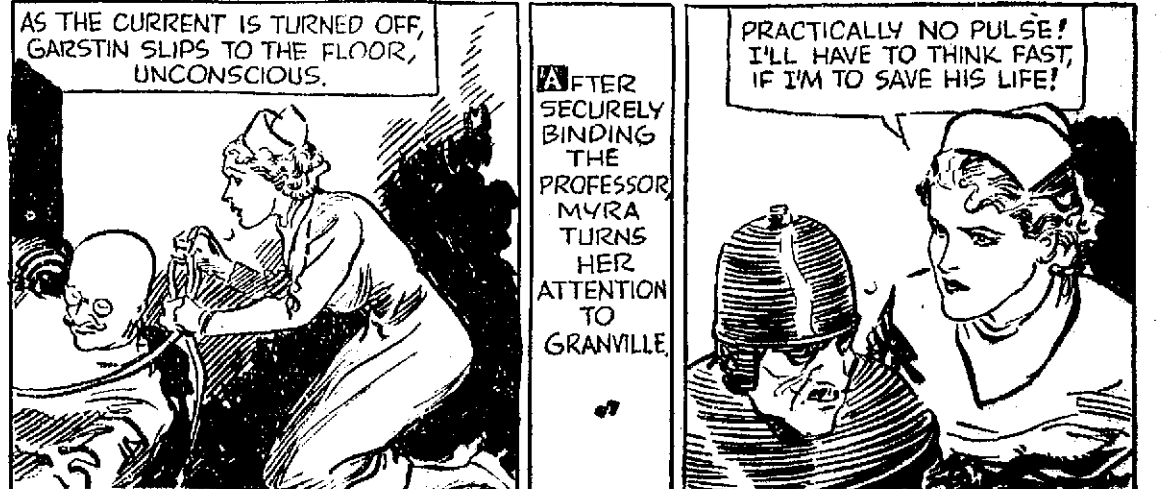
What's This?

By BLOSSER



Granville's Life Is in Myra's Hands

By THOMPSON AND COLL



Russia Turns to Democratic Rule

New Constitution Permits Rival Parties, and Freedom of Press

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MOSCOW.—(AP)—Described by Bolsheviks as a gift to the world, Russia's new constitution, to be adopted late this year, will serve as a foundation for "red democracy."

But while the form of government it prescribes will have many points of similarity with democratic government in other countries, there also will be striking differences.

The key to the situation, observers agree, will lie in the amount of power vested in the Communist party. Few believe the party will cease to be the ruling force.

Secret Balloting
The Kremlin predicts the innovation will surpass all other political or social systems and it is generally recognized that the constitution represents progress. But among the observers are those who want to see it in operation before forming definite conclusions.

On paper the constitution grants the people numerous privileges. Primarily it provides for equal suffrage, eliminating discriminations against the clergy, the former nobility and others. It also permits them to stand for election.

With the old system of voting by show of hands discarded in favor of direct, secret balloting, men and women over 18 will be entitled to vote regardless of religious convictions, past activities or social status.

Democratic Similarities
The governmental machinery will be similar to democratic government in other countries in that:

It will have two legislative chambers.

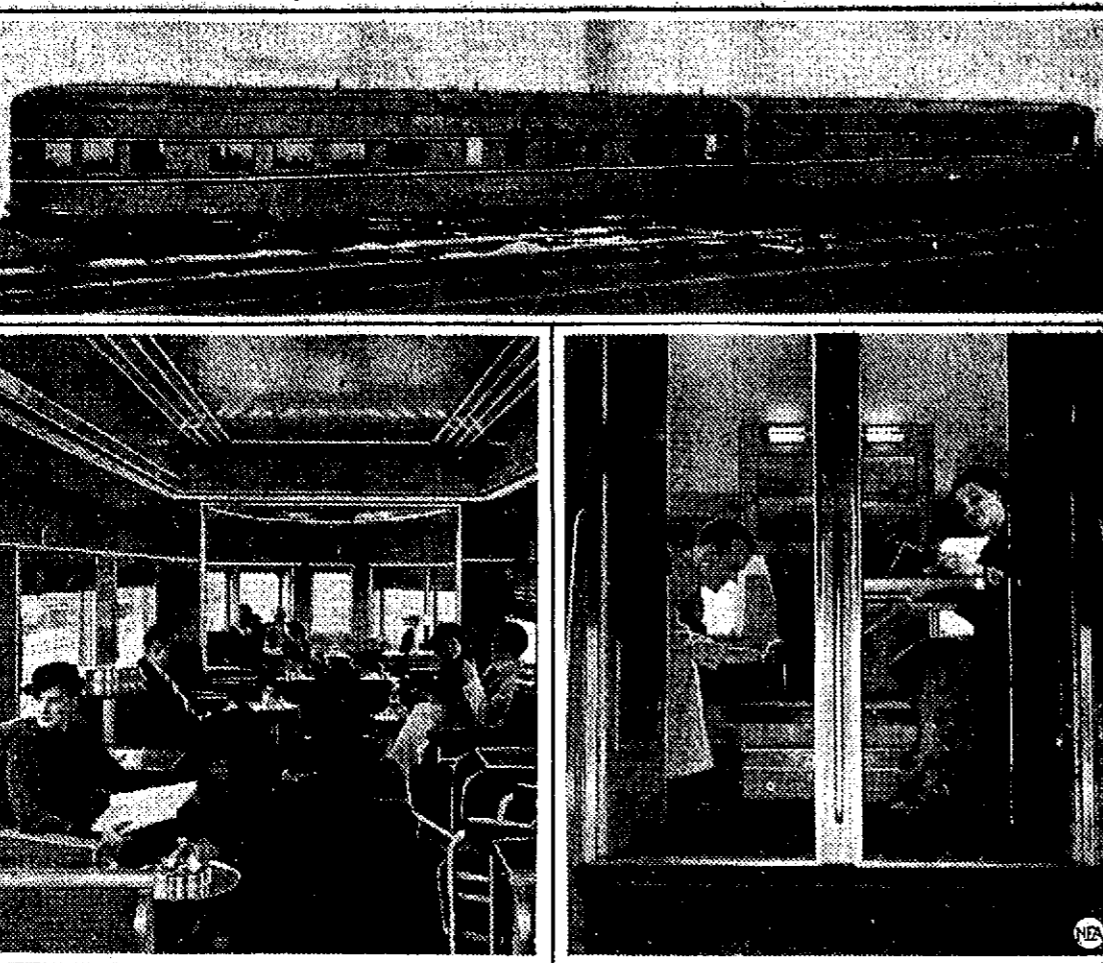
It will have a cabinet.

Its head will occupy a post equivalent to a presidency.

Election will be, partly at least, by secret balloting.

But it will be unlike, say, the

Railroads Try New 'Double Deck' Pullman Cars



Double deck streamlined Pullman sleeping cars, with rooms on two levels, have been introduced for railway service between New York and Chicago preparatory to their introduction in general traffic. These cars, distinguished by the "duplex" window arrangement, are connected with new observation lounge cars, as shown in top photo. Three steps from the corridor at the side of the sleeping car lead to berths on the upper level. Arrangement of these berths is shown lower right and interior of the observation car lower left. The two cars, made of alloy steel and aluminum, are said to weigh no more than a standard Pullman.

American system, because:
The "president" will have no power of veto.

He will be chosen by the chambers, rather than by the people directly.

He will share his authority with 36 members of the presidium of the supreme council.

The cabinet or Council of People's Commissars will be elected by the chambers.

Only one of the chambers will be elected directly, the other to be filled with appointees from associated republics and provinces.

Elections Next Year

After the constitution has been promulgated by the All-Union Congress of Soviets in November, a date probably early in 1937, will be set for the first general elections. The Congress and the All-Union Executive Committee will cease to exist and will be replaced by the Supreme Council, to be made up of the two chambers called the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities.

The Council of the Union will consist of 56 elected members, or one for every 300,000 population. Governing

bodies of the associated republics and workers' soviets of the autonomous provinces will appoint a total of 238 deputies to the Council of Nationalities.

These Councils, meeting in Moscow as the Supreme Council, will elect the cabinet or Council of Commissars and choose the Supreme Council presidium with its chairman. His position will be equivalent to that of president. The presidium will govern between sessions of the chambers.

Other Freedoms
Although it appears the Communist party will continue to enjoy exclusive rights of existence trade unions, co-operatives and a few other groups will be permitted to put forth candidates. Some see in this a basis for rivalry.

Other guarantees contained in the new charter are for freedom of speech, public assembly and the press, and freedom of religious practice. This is not taken to mean that attacks on the soviet system will be permitted.

Fifteen million copies of the constitution are being distributed so that farmers, workers, soldiers, housewives and even schoolboys can study it and offer suggestions.

G. O. P. "Fraud" In

(Continued from page one)

would suppose the Democrats were in the habit of opening their caucuses with prayer and dismissing them with the doxology.

Hayes won, 185-184.

At exactly 4:10 o'clock on the morning of March 2, the issue was decided. Hayes was declared victor by the electoral vote of 185 to 184. The electoral commission had voted 8 to 7 for the Republicans on each contested point.

The two houses of congress met in joint session to ratify the verdict.

"A large number of Democrats," says the New York Times, "with neither respect for themselves nor their associates, left their seats in accordance with a previous agreement and stood outside the bar of the house to protest by their action, as they said, against the consummation of the fraud committed by the electoral commission."

"With a trembling hand, which demonstrated plainly the high state of excitement under which he was laboring, Senator Ferry (the presiding officer) took the black eagle's quill which was sent to him for the purpose and signed the declaration of the result. Then the houses separated and shortly after adjourned. The flag was hauled down from the capitol after flying continuously for 29 days."

The decision was acquiesced in peacefully by the whole country, although the Democrats honestly believed Tilden had been elected. They have never ceased to denounce the whole affair as a fraud.

Bells Chapel

Will White of Prescott was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chamlee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Presley in Delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were Saturday visitors of Mrs. E. L. Biggins at DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hones were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Miss Gladys Hoover, Leslie Mouser and Imon Hoover were Saturday evening guests of Misses Irma and Joyce Wood.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks and Mrs. Edd Chamlee were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and children left Monday of last week for Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Chester Peyton and children, Cecil, Aubrey and Miss Wanda, of Hope visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates and Harold Yates were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. White was the Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Claude Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Novat Garner is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cromer were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee.

Mrs. Chester White of Hope spent several days of last week with relatives in this community.

Roy White of Cale called on friends here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mendenhall of Prescott spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hugg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Mrs. Alice Buckley has returned to her home at McCaskill after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon, September 27.

Everyone is invited to attend singing here at the church Sunday afternoon, September 27.

The chickadee is as much at home hanging upside down as it is in an upright position.

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Polls Machinery Issue Next Week

State Election Board Apparently Divided on Bailey's Program

LITTLE ROCK.—Political fates will hang in the balance next Monday when the state Board of Election Commissioners convenes for its biennial session.

It will designate county boards of election commissioners, each composed of three members, two of them Democrats and one presumably a Republican.

In factional counties particularly, great importance is attached to control of the Election Board, and at least one member of the state board is making no secret of the fact that the pressure being brought to bear on him by county politicians is threatening to destroy his peace of mind.

The state board is composed of: Governor Futrell.

Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey.

Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

Treasurer Earl Page.

Auditor Charles Parker.

Land Commissioner George Neal.

With McDonald and Bailey, each with a vote on the state board, as rival candidates for governor, politicians in some counties were guided in their decision as to where to throw their support by their judgment of which of the two would be in position to determine selection of the county election boards.

Typical of counties in which the control of the election board is a matter of paramount importance are Garland and Crittenden, and it is certain that opposing groups in those two counties will send representatives here next Monday to solicit the appointments from the state board.

Under ordinary circumstances it might be expected that the incoming governor would be assured of a majority on the state board, and that probably is the case insofar as practically all counties are concerned, but not with reference to Garland and Crittenden.

Analysis of the state board personnel seems to align two members definitely against the factions in control of Garland and Crittenden counties. These members are:

Attorney General Bailey.

Lieutenant Governor Cazort.

Apparently allied in seeking to continue in power the factions now dominant in Garland and Crittenden counties are:

Secretary of State McDonald.

Governor Futrell.

This leaves three members, any two of whom will be able to decide who shall compose the Election Boards. They are:

Auditor Parker.

Treasurer Page.

Land Commissioner Neal.

Based on assuming that Bailey and Cazort will stand together is that the latter, upon withdrawing his candidacy for governor, supported Bailey, the victor in the August 11 primary.

On the other hand, Futrell urged the nomination of McDonald and is expected to vote with him in the selection of county election boards.

The political leaders of Garland and Crittenden counties have made it clear that they expect Auditor Parker and Land Commissioner Neal to line up with Futrell and McDonald against Bailey and Cazort, and the Garland county officials appear confident that Treasurer Page also will favor their recommendations for election commissioners.

All this would seem to point to almost insurmountable obstacles for Bailey in his effort to take a fall out of the Garland and Crittenden politicians. In both those counties, before the primary, he was a plaintiff in suits that sought unsuccessfully to force the dominant factions on the Democratic committees to give minorities a judge and a clerk in each precinct August 11, as provided for by law.

Most counties, however, don't have such powerful line-ups as Garland and Crittenden, and it is probable that a majority of the state board will vote with Bailey in naming the county boards in all, or nearly all, except the two.

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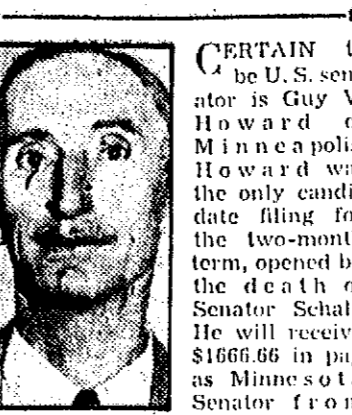
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Howard

"Where've ye been for the last two hours?"

"Talking to the girl at the cigar counter."

"What did she say?"

"No."

Gracie Allen says her uncle thinks that drinking is particularly bad for a married man—it makes him see double and feel single.

Old Liberty

Health is good in this community at present.

Mrs. George Griffin spent Monday of last week with her parents at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks are visiting relatives in Winthrop.

Miss Mary McCorkle of Hope spent a few days of last week visiting Mrs. Charlie McCorkle of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue called on Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks Thursday night of last week.

C. C. Sullivan of Nashville is conducting a three weeks singing school at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal made a business trip to Hope Friday of last week.

C. C. Sullivan of Nashville called on Guy Hicks Wednesday morning one day last week.

Misses Juanita and Willie Madge Calhoun called on Mrs. Frank Shearer one day last week.

Carroll Royce of Bright Star was the Sunday guest of L. K. Boyce.

Miss Ula Gilbert called on Mrs. Newton Pardue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bearden of Bright Star were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cobb of this place.

Miss Rebecca Gilbert and Ralph Boyce both of this place were married Sunday. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Doyle

Several of the boys of Doyle attended the party given at Mr. Gaines at McCaskill Saturday night.

W. H. Harper was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Nelson Tompkins was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Miss Palerine, Emmogene and Jo Ann Tompkins were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Willie Chambers and Woodrow Balch made a business trip to Metairie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Springs and children were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Bro. Adecox will fill his regular appointment at this place next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

Sunday school was well attended at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch and baby of Ozan were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. S. J. Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. S-42.

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Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.

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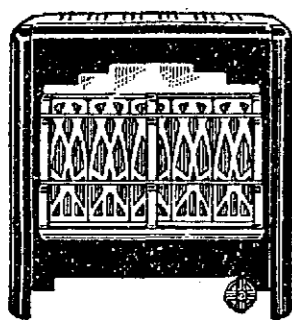
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In addition to the radiant heater free with each purchase of range or water heater (two heaters free if you buy both appliances) we will give you a liberal allowance for your old equipment, install the appliances without cost to you, and give you an extra discount if both appliances are purchased together. You pay only a small amount monthly on your gas bill.

ONLY \$1 DOWN--24 MONTHS TO PAY

All sizes of the famous PITTSBURGH Automatic Storage Water Heater are included in this sale—you select the size suitable for your requirements, we make the installation without extra charge, and an ample supply of steaming hot water is yours to enjoy for years to come. The new Pittsburgh is as efficient as it is economical and as beautiful as it is convenient. It is entirely automatic and equipped with every necessary safety device. Heavily insulated and high quality throughout.

All sizes, colors and models of the newest in gas ranges are included also . . . DETROIT JEWEL, MAGIC CHEF, UNIVERSAL and others. These are on display at our office and we will be glad to demonstrate their many new features that have been designed to make cooking a pleasure . . . Heat Control . . . Smokeless Broiler . . . High Speed, Easy-to-Clean Burners . . . Porcelain finishes, inside and outside . . . Insulate Oven . . . and a host of others. There's a new gas range here designed for your kitchen.

Don't wait . . . Buy now while this offer is in effect. Call us or come in.

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Special Purchase
36-Inch
OUTING FLANNEL
New Fall Colors
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DRESSES
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Ladies Fast Color Wash
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NATION SHEET **89c**
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BATH TOWELS **10c**

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SHEETING 5 yds. **For \$1.00**

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TICKING Yd. **23c**

36-Inch Amoskeag
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FALL PURSES **98c**

FRIDAY 8:30—Starts
REMNANT DAY
AT PENNEY'S

FOR FALL CHILDREN'S
Winter Unions **49c**

CHILDREN'S 6 to 12
FALL COATS **\$4.98**

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BLANKETS **98c**

Men's Blue or Grey Covert
PANTS **98c**

39-Inch Fall Colors
SILKS Yard **49c**

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SWEATERS **\$2.98**

50inch Fall Cotton or Rayon
DRAPERIES Yd. **49c**

Men's Fall Four in Hand
NECKTIES **49c**

MEN'S DEEP TONE
SHIRTS **\$1.49**

MEN'S
Sanforized Shrink
KHAKI PANTS
29 to 42
\$1.49

Shirts to Match **\$1.29**

MEN'S
FALL DRESS
OXFORDS
All Leather

6 to 11
Pair **\$2.98**

Men's Fall Dress
SHIRTS
Fast Color, Full Cut
14 to 19

White or
Fancies **98c**

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